

JOY RIDE BANDITS  
ROB LAUNDRYMEN

Due of Things Repeats Trick of Forcing Delivermen Drive Them About City.

TAKE TWENTY AND TIMEPIECE

Police again listened in astonishment to a thrilling story of two laundrymen last night as they told a most unusual tale of highway robbery and threatened murder. Unusual as their story was it tallied closely in detail to the story of the two laundrymen who a week ago Saturday night were held up, and after being robbed of their collections, were forced at pistol point to joy-ride the bandit about the city.

Earl Whitaker, son of the proprietors of the Chicago laundry, 136 Capitol avenue, and Roy Coe, a new driver learning the route, were the newest victims of the things which appear to be staging regular Saturday night performances for the benefit of laundrymen.

They were at Twenty-ninth and Farnam, soon after 7 o'clock last evening, when two unmasked men sprang about. Each one was armed with a revolver and they hastily crawled into the back of the car, out of sight.

They were driven to a place where they were unobserved, the robbers searched their victims. From Whitaker they got a watch and 50 cents, and from Coe they got \$20 and a watch. After satisfying themselves that they had overlooked nothing, they settled back in the machine.

"Drive us around for a while," they commanded.

The victims obeyed. At Twentieth and California the engine went dead in a snowdrift. One of the things thought Whitaker had killed the engine purposely and he slugged him viciously across the face with his gun-butt. "Try that again and I'll blow your brains out," he threatened.

After riding a few minutes more the bandits ordered their victims to stop, and they got out.

Ordered to Drive Away.

"Drive away from here fast and if you stop up inside of five blocks we'll shoot the back end of your old flimsy bus full of holes."

The Chicago laundry offers a reward of \$50 for the capture of one or both of the bandits.

A week ago Saturday night Harry Gordon and William Kirk, employes of the Emerson laundry, were held up in a similar way. This time there was only one robber, but he, too, was talkative and eager for a joy ride. The descriptions in the possession of the police indicate that the man who robbed Gordon is one of the duo which held up the Chicago laundry wagon.

Merchants who allow their delivery men to collect for them are being warned by the police to see that money is turned in several times a day, if necessary, in order to remove temptation from the robbers.

Man Who Dropped Dead at Smelter Is Buried Sunday

Stephen Kovendi Molnar, 123 South Second street, who dropped dead in front of the Omaha Smelting and Refining company plant Friday, was buried Sunday afternoon in Forest Lawn cemetery. Funeral services were held from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. He leaves a wife and four children.

Molnar was a Hungarian-American and had been out of work for eight months. He was about to secure employment at the smelter when he dropped dead. He leaves his wife and four children without a penny, but Hungarian-Americans, under the leadership of "The Golden West," raised a fund for the burial. Assisting in the collection were Frank Ballina, Gabriel Soake and Mrs. Stephan Bolgar.

Dr. Connell Says The Scarlet Fever Situation Better

Health Commissioner Connell states there are indications of a continued abatement of scarlet fever and he believes the situation will continue to improve.

The snow, it is stated, has a tendency to delay spread of contagious diseases.

Nurses working for the Board of Education yesterday completed their work of calling at homes of 2,500 absent pupils.

Today all public school children will be examined again and all entering after today, whether absentees or new pupils, must present certificates of health before they will be admitted to the public schools.

COUNCIL WILL TAKE UP THE NEW LIGHT QUESTION TODAY

The city council committee of the whole this morning will take up a plan of electric street lighting submitted by the city electrician a week ago, providing for nearly 50 more electric lamps without increasing the total expenditure. The plan contemplates adopting a new style of 60-candle power lamp for the entire system and maintaining an ornamental system for the downtown district.

In this connection a proposed contract with the Omaha Electric Light and Power company for street lighting will be considered. Citizens interested in this matter are invited to attend this meeting and express their views.

WILL LOSE ONE EYE FROM BEING STABBED IN FIGHT

Madge Pierson (colored), 1119 North Nineteenth street, is being held at police headquarters for stabbing Mattie Knowlton (colored), living at 2111 Cummins street, at Twelfth and Davenport streets. Mattie was stabbed once in the left eye, and once in the left shoulder. She will lose the sight of her eye.

Verona is Granted Clearance Papers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Italy has given assurances that the guns mounted on the liner Verona are for defensive purposes and the New York customs authorities were instructed today to clear the ship. The liner Verona also was ordered permitted to clear.

Good Medicine BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Upon the receipt of instructions from Washington the customs house today granted clearance papers to the liner Verona. It was due to sail for Italian ports this afternoon.

School and College Notes

Fremont College.

Prof. Baker reports 125 in the short-hand department.

Prof. H. W. Munson acted as judge in the oratorical contest at Wiesner Friday evening.

Room twenty-six is filled to its capacity each Wednesday evening to listen to the Shakespearean reading by Mrs. Gilbert.

J. M. Fair, baritone, of New York City, will be the guest of Mr. Schiavani in the near future and will sing at the morning service of the Episcopal church.

A number from Valley is expected to attend the Best Gleaner Morrison dramatic reading, "War Brides," given at the college auditorium next Monday evening.

The second winter term opened auspiciously last Monday. A large number of new students enrolled, among whom were Estelle Johnson, (Richard, Kan.), Griffin Wilson, Aukvarre, Mo.

Mrs. Clemmons and a number of the dormitory girls will entertain in honor of Mrs. Oscar H. Morrison in the college parlors following the entertainment in the auditorium next Monday evening.

Mrs. James Rayburn will speak at the Young Women's association, the Young Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gilbert entertained at a pretty four-course dinner last evening with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDill, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mrs. J. F. Mueller.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons, formerly Miss Sada McGee, who was for a number of years stenographer for President Clemmons, arrived in Fremont to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. John McGee, who was dining in her home Friday evening.

Doane College Notes.

The senior class was entertained by Prof. Hoxford at a dinner at his home Friday evening.

Roller skating in the new gymnasium building has begun. Pupils are allowed the use of the "gym" floor for skating purposes once a week.

W. E. Michayre, state college prohibition lecturer, was a speaker at chapel. A college prohibition club was organized during his stay in the city.

The C. W. Best artist series, composed of five instrumental players, will be the fourth number of the Doane college lecture course program. The number will be given in the school hall.

The final examination of the first semester will be given this week. Registration for the second semester will begin the latter part of the week.

The Geneva High school basketball five was entertained at Doane college during its stay in Crete when it met the Crete High school basketball team.

Former United States Senator Burkett will deliver the patriotic oration here on Washington's birthday. School will be dismissed on that day and two big programs are being prepared for the morning and evening exercises.

With Captain Whitehouse out of practice for a week on account of an attack of grip and Forwards Spencer and Edmund out of the game for the same reason, it was a sadly crippled basket ball five which battled the Hastings Bronchos.

One of the finest recitals ever given in the local school was the annual recital of the various departments of the school of music at the college chapel. All departments of the school of music were well represented and each number was forced to respond to calls for encore. Several selections were rendered by the ladies' and men's glee clubs and instrumental solos, and trios as well as vocal solos filled the program of the evening's entertainment. Prof. Allen, head of the Doane conservatory of music, was in charge of the affair and also appeared on the program for a vocal solo.

Grand Island College.

Rev. E. H. Jackson visited the college Thursday and took part in the religious exercises, both morning and evening.

The college assembly began Tuesday morning with practically all the students back and some new ones in evidence.

The class periods have been lengthened to fifty minutes, which makes it necessary for the first period to begin at 7:30 a. m.

President Tatt returned Tuesday afternoon from the president's meeting at Chicago and from conferences with denominational leaders.

The college executive committee has called to meet at the Young Men's Christian association building Monday evening. This committee is composed of seven resident members, together with four other members from surrounding towns.

Last Wednesday a wooden building just west of the power house caught fire and burned to the ground, and communicated the flames to the roof of the boiler house. Prompt aid rendered by those on the ground and by the city fire department prevented serious damage.

Thursday was the day of prayer for colleges. This day has been a sort of decision day in the history of the institution. In preparation for the day Rev. J. A. Morris, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church of Omaha, visited us and remained from Monday evening until after the meeting on Thursday night. During that time he addressed the students six times on religious themes. Thursday was given up entirely to religious services. Both his sermons on that day were especially strong and fervent, presenting as he did the way of life and duty. His visit made a profound impression upon the whole school.

Bellevue.

President Nichol was a guest at the dinner of the Rotary club Wednesday evening in honor of President Kink of Oberlin.

Mrs. J. P. Kapler entertained at a Bellevue alumni dinner Thursday evening, which President and Mrs. Nichol and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kearns of the class of 1888 attended.

Miss Luella Carter, dean of women and professor of German, who is an Oberlin graduate of the class of 1897, attended the Oberlin alumni banquet.

Thinks Lost Woman May Be His Mother

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Believing Mrs. Nina Viola Haynes of Navesota, Tex., who is at the Psychopathic hospital here, may be his mother, Chester Brown of Chicago, said he would write friends in San Francisco in an effort to identify her.

Mrs. Haynes had bonds, money and jewelry to the value of \$12,000. Her strange actions caused her to be taken to the hospital for observation after she was found wandering in the Learborn station last Tuesday.

According to Brown, his mother, after his father's death, married a southerner named Haynes, and her first name was Nina Viola. Brown, then about 5 years old, was adopted by a Michigan family, and his mother moved to San Francisco.

When she passed through Chicago en route for a visit seven years ago, Brown said he saw her, but had not seen her heard from her since. The woman here in the hospital bears a close resemblance to his mother, he says.

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CITY GOES DARK WHEN FUSES BLOW

Big Audiences at Theaters Handled with Cleverness and No Panics Follow.

ORCHESTRA MAKES FINE HIT

Playing the "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman," when the lights went out at the Auditorium last night, Chev. Giuseppe Angilini, musical director of the San Carlo Opera company, turned an awkward incident into one of the most pleasing events of the evening. The curtain had just gone down between the two operas given and the lights had been turned on when the house suddenly became dark.

Almost at the instant the director sensed the difficulty and gave the word for the strings to start the familiar and well loved air, which is in itself an apotrope to night.

Matches that had been lighted were dimmed. Flash lights brought from cover were extinguished, and while somewhere down in the power house of the Omaha Electric Light company arduous workmen were wrestling with fuses and braving flashes of dynamo current, the great audience at the Auditorium listened to one of the choicest bits of orchestral work given during the three days' session.

Few knew that this musical selection was written to describe the beauties of the night and beseeching its divinity to linger.

At the Boyd theater the audience that had listened to Helen Keller was about to disperse. Ushers reassured the people nothing was wrong and all groped their way out without mishap.

At other theaters there was little difficulty.

In a few minutes circuits were turned on in the downtown district, but outlying homes were in the dark for nearly a half hour.

The word given out at the power house was that two fuses had blown out.

CLUB WILL SERVE TEA TO SKATERS THIS AFTERNOON

A space has been cleared on the ice of Lake Manawa in front of the Council Bluffs Rowing association's club house and announcement is made that skating

Wood Supplies for Workers to Cut Up

Captain Kline, with the aid of the Burlington railway, is solving the problem of finding work for men who are too poorly clad and not physically robust enough to labor in the ice fields. The Burlington has supplied him with two cars of old ties and he is having these men cut them up. He is selling the wood for kindling at \$2 a load.

Captain Kline had calls for thirty-six men to cut ice yesterday and was able to secure but three men.

He served 150 meals to men paying for them in labor.

RUNAWAY HORSE DASHES INTO CREIGHTON FENCE

Travelers took to the side of the street yesterday afternoon when a horse dragging an overturned sleigh dashed down Twenty-fifth street into the iron railing that encloses the Creighton university grounds. The animal fell on the sidewalk and the reins and tugs became entangled about a hydrant standing near

ACCUSED CUSTOMER MAKES AMUSING DEFENSE

When Police Magistrate Foster sits in judgment over the case of Sam Garnel, grocer of 103 North Twenty-fourth street, against George Bristol, colored, an amusing dialogue is expected by police.

Bristol was being held by an excited crowd when the patrol arrived in answer to a report that a highwayman had been caught.

"Boss, he dun tried to slip over two lemons in some oranges ah bought, an ah lammed 'em," vociferously exclaimed Bristol. Garnel said the negro came in and tried to get too much for his money while his back was turned. The police took Garnel's word and locked Bristol up.

ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL HIGH TOO SPEEDY FOR LINCOLN

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Central High handily defeated the strong Lincoln five here tonight, 23 to 21. From the time that Spratt, for Central, caged the first field goal until the end, Central had the lead.

The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 10, with Central in the lead.

Getting into Market Gardening



is different from general farming . . . the problem is how to make the business pay . . . the growing of good crops is only one of several factors upon which success depends . . . other problems are location, markets, transportation, financing, full-time production and overhead charges."

These are the practical words of a practical man. They were picked here and there from the first of a series of three articles on market gardening.

You'll find these articles distinctly worth while. Plan to read them. The first appears in the February 5th issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The other two appear in succeeding issues. And notice: This man talks selling as well as raising. For the market gardener, this is a particularly vital point. That's why the editors of The Country Gentleman put so much emphasis on it. There's a regular page every week called

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